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The several score Princeton families who are making it possible for the Princeton Community to play an increasingly important and meaningful role in the American Field Service International Scholarship Program—described by President Eisenhower as one of the Nation's most effective agents in eliminating "those misunderstandings that promote conflict". With this week's announcement of the two outstanding students who have been chosen to represent Princeton in Europe this summer and of the two families who during the academic year 1957-58 will receive foreign students in their homes, the local American Field Service sponsors launched their seventh year of two-way student exchange for Princeton and their first appeal for community-wide support for a compelling and common sensical open-door policy.

It was in 1951 that Princeton first shared in this people-to-people program which is based on warm personal relationships and helps broaden American horizons by demonstrating that nations are composed of individuals interested in understanding ideals, customs and problems different from their own. Since then, 18 'teen-age students from a dozen foreign countries have made Princeton part of their lives, while 16 Princetonians (including the newly named AFS Summer Scholars, Erica Hamilton and Linda Mullaly) have participated in the six-week summer program that enables young Americans to live abroad as members of carefully selected families concerned with furthering good-will between the Old and New Worlds.

In seeking $5,000, all of which will be used to strengthen AFS from Princeton points of view, the Princeton Committee—headed by Mrs. Datus C. Smith Jr.—is reaffirming its faith in a privately sustained undertaking that grew out of the war-inspired determination of its founders to serve men of all nationalities and beliefs. A decade ago, after its ambulance units in two World Wars had cared for over 1,500,000 casualties, the AFS voted to promote the international interchange of 'teen-agers. Over the years, beginning in 1947 when 50 students were brought to the United States, the program has grown to the degree that in the year ahead some 900 students from Europe, the Middle East and Orient will spend a year in America and approximately 800 Americans will go overseas.

The experience of one "adopted Princetonian", who has returned to Japan upon completing a year in Princeton High School, mirrors the way in which the AFS Program cuts across national and cultural lines of demarcation. In preparation for her stay here, she has paid particular heed to flower arrangement and tea ceremonials—subjects widely divorced from the routine of American life. However, she took Princeton in stride, participated to the hilt in family and community affairs and headed home with a more seeing appreciation of East and West. In the years ahead she plans to use her "Princeton year" as a guide-post for either a diplomatic career or for service with the United Nations.

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WHO'S ON FIRST?

Township Residents Wonder. It's almost time for the baseball season to begin in a big way, and for people to start recalling Bud Abbott's popular "Who's on first?" routine with Lou Costello. However, the same question is being asked this week by residents of Princeton Township — including those who aren't particularly interested in baseball — and, with the Abbott-Costello combination definitely a thing of the past, it doesn't look as if there is anyone around to give them the right answer.

As a matter of fact, many citizens think that "Who's on first?" isn't the only query in dire need of answering. They claim a batch of still-unanswered questions—in addition to the good ones posed at several crucial sessions this past week. They claim also a bunch of still-unsolved problems. But, of utmost significance, they claim these questions and problems in a spirit of healthy community inquisitiveness. They seem at last to be "neighbors" in the true sense of the word, finally following each move by their municipal officials and keeping atop the situation together.

Interestingly, these citizens—primarily residents of the Edgerstoune section and Rosedale Road—are asking pertinent questions and pressing for difficult answers because of their "neighborhood" concern. Yet, there are others who look on this individual case as a matter of far-reaching concern, a matter of significance to the entire Princeton area as well as Princeton Township.

It is admittedly a confusing situation, not only to outsiders looking in but also to Edgerstoune sectionalists who even talked of a "battle between streets" before banding together. It is a situation which apparently came into focus with the announcement that the public hearing on an ordinance to vacate the northern extension of Edgerstoune Road was scheduled for last Monday night, the same date set for a final hearing on the Township's "master plan." One and one usually add up to two, and Town Topics is delighted that its dovetailing of the two hearings, which appeared to go hand-in-hand, helped trigger action that was already building up in the minds of far-thinking Edgerstoune inhabitants.

Memo to the Voters:

In case the lack of fanfare has fooled you, this memo will serve as a reminder to all registered voters of Princeton Borough and Township. Next Tuesday, April 16, will be primary election day in New Jersey and polls here will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Of particular note, there will be three new ballot-casting places for four new districts in the Township, not to mention the normal five districts that are accommodated at Valley Road School.

Key workers for both parties will try to "get out the vote" in both Princeton municipalities, but it should prove difficult because there are no contests at the local level. Both parties have decided to go with one candidate for each post. The likelihood of a primary write-in campaign is remote. Only the DuMont-Forbes clash for the GOP nomination for governor should cause enough interest to provide the Republicans with more to think about than the Democrats come Tuesday.

P.S.—Per usual, there will be no active candidates on either side of the ballot for the three open coroners' berths.

How Confusion Crew. Too many persons, the simple vacation of the Edgerstoune extension meant one thing: elimination of the possibility of a Stockton-to-Rosedale artery via Edgerstoune Road. Then came Town Topics with its "master plan" article, indicating that a Stockton-to-Rosedale link is a future "must" in the thoughts of Township officials and that vacation of the extension land would enable the municipality eventually to construct this key link around the Edgerstoune subdivision rather than through it.

Residents of the area rightfully rebelled, anxious to learn what vacation of the land really meant and where a future road might go. At a pair of spontaneous meetings Sunday afternoon — at Columbus Boychoir School and Hun School (the later drawing 75-plus neighbors)—they learned from architect Charles K. Agle, a professional planner, that an unofficial, community-minded citizens' group—striving to preserve a "green belt" around Princeton Township — is in a position to guarantee park and recreation land along Stony Brook in exchange for the vacating ordinance. If a Stockton-to-Rosedale artery is needed in the future, it would be a 20-foot road along Stony Brook, be assured, and not through the Edgerstoune subdivision.

A day later, at the Township Committee's regular April session, an audience of 100-plus braved the rain to attend the all-important public hearings. There, to the surprise of quite a few, they found out that a "package deal"

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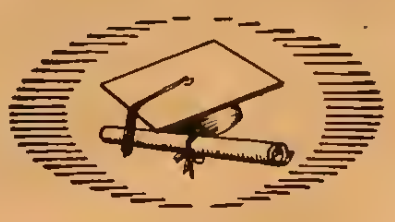

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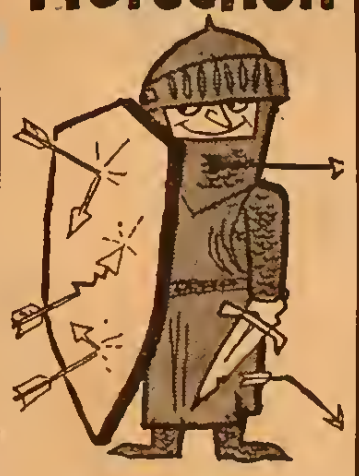
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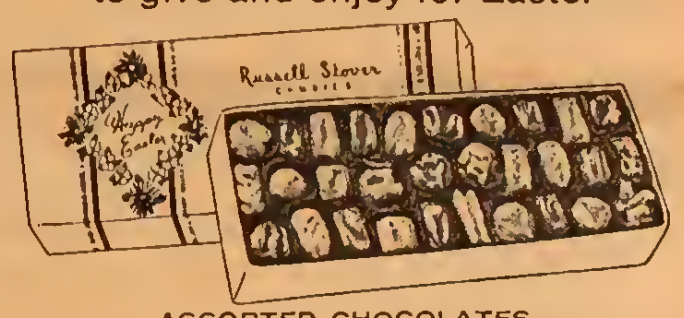
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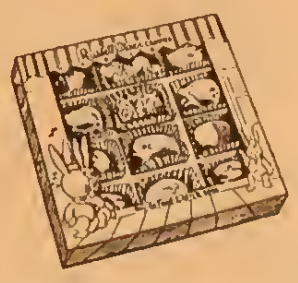
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—involving "green belt" terrain in exchange for vacation — had been mentioned, but that it was not a firm deal, especially since it was still unapproved by the Township Planning Board. Mayor Ralph Mason explained that the Committee had hoped the Planning Board would work out the details at its April meeting, but, inasmuch as it hadn't, the Committee felt obliged to postpone action on the vacation ordinance until May 13, a week following the Planning Board's May gathering.

Asked a number of pointed questions by Edgerstoune-Rosedale residents hungry for specific details, Mayor Mason urged his questioners not to confuse any far-off Rosedale-to-Stockton link with the "truck by-pass," blueprinted for the east end of the Township and "now closer to reality" than hoped only a few months ago. He said, "I don't want another Greenholm," as he spoke in favor of the "green belt" along Stony Brook and labelled it "future insurance." He apologized for the Committee's lack of immediate action on the Edgerstoune ordinance, noting "we gave it undue publicity." And he startled many listeners by admitting the Township isn't actually sure it accepted dedication of the Edgerstoune extension in the dim, dark past — so that vacation of it now may not be legally in order.

Background Material. Clarifying the subject a bit on Sunday, Mr. Agle told his audiences that the citizens' group of public-spirited benefactors, interested in the "green belt," consider it a happy wedge against the "solid city" concept of New York and Philadelphia pressing together on Princeton. He said the Stony Brook portion of the "green belt" already has been approved as a recreation area by Mercer County for inclusion in the Township's "master plan."

Mr. Agle outlined the steps he believes ought to be taken: (1) Vacate the Edgerstoune Road extension. (2) Revise the plat for the Edgerstoune subdivision, freeing the floodbank land. (3) Consider a joint offer of land from Gen. Robert Johnson, between property of the Edgerstoune Corporation and Rosedale Road, making the future artery possible. (4) Urge the Township to accept the Edgerstoune park area as a gift from the corporation.

Without appreciable opposition, the Township Committee unanimously approved the "master plan" ordinance at Monday's session. Under its terms, the federal government will put up $5,000 and the Township will contribute an emergency appropriation of $2,650 to hire a special consultant to see that all Township planning is systematized and conforms to the laws of New Jersey.

Also, the Committee noted it is trying to convince the county that auto speeds on Rosedale should not exceed 35 miles an hour, it is working with the subdivision contractor in an effort to complete Magnolia Lane before the May 28 dedication of Littlebrook School and it henceforth is planning to require a maintenance bond in addition to a performance bond at the time of final plat approval for new subdivisions.

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ROUND-UP

Davidson's Supermarket has announced an intriguing opportunity for a Princet family to live free for a month . . . the lucky winner will have everything paid from food and rent to utility bills, baby-sitter costs, movie tickets and beauty parlor bills . . . see pages 16 and 17 for full details.

This being the official start of the political season, the Motor Vehicle Division notes — perhaps by chance — that the Borough's two candidates for mayor are keeping the division on its toes . . . Democrat Ray Male, from the inside, and Republican Tris Johnson, from the outside, are applying pressure, pressure, pressure for new traffic lights here . . . In answer to the $150,000 libel suit filed by former Judge William Clark, 12 Battle Road, Dr. James B. Conant, former U.S. High Commissioner to Germany, has replied: the alleged libel document was "absolutely privileged," the memorandum intended "no malice" and Judge Clark's suit was not filed within the period prescribed by New Jersey law . . . Borough tax note: the definite tax rate will be $5.86 (it was $5.58 last year) . . . Town Topics' congratulations to Mrs. Lowell Thomas Jr., of 603 Princeton-Kingston Road, who tried mightily (as well as geographically) on "The $64,000 Challenge" television show, only to be defeated by the width of an equatorial isle.

Encouraging news from the managing directors of McCarter Theatre . . . the "take" last week for the three-performance mid-week run of "A Hatful of Rain," including a none-too-stupendous matinee, came within $100 for a comparable Wilmington run, which was offered over the week end . . . of importance, Princeton's "scattered audience" really rivalled Wilmington's concentrated gathering (in a larger theatre) . . . Discouraging news from the officials at Princeton post office . . . in addition to possible mail curtailments (see story, page 9), those elusive front doors, under construction since mid-October and due positively a month ago, are still on the "elusive" list, kept from swinging merrily by a prolonged strike of bronze workers . . . anyone for open-air portals?

Coupled with last Thursday's unwanted and unseasonable snow (2.8 inches), rainfall in the first week of the month exceeded the normal amount for ALL of April . . . The Penguin Club, a John Street social organization, will begin a 30-day dry spell Monday, having been ordered to close for 15 days for sale of liquor to non-members and another 15 days for after-hours sale . . . On the positive side, the Rev. Richard M. J. Chen, a native of Shanghai, a convert to Christianity and a doctoral candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary, was installed this week as minister of the First Baptist Church in Highland Park.

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PLAYROOM THAT NEVER WAS: After the smoke had lifted Tuesday afternoon, all that remained of a new playroom addition at the back of this east side Princeton home was charred rubble. A temporary kerosene stove, used by workmen to warm their hands and materials, caused the fire after being blown over by a brisk north wind. For details of the blaze, see Topics of the Town. (Richards Photo)

TOPICS *Of the Town*

FREAK FIRE

Quick Blaze at High Noon. Princeton residents, accustomed to hearing the town's fire alarm sounded at noon on Wednesdays, were surprised to hear it sound at noon this Tuesday—until they discovered a very real blaze had been ignited minutes earlier. Equally surprised — and understandably shocked—were Mr. and Mrs. James Schureman, 169 Cedar Lane, who were away from home at the time and did not realize for several hours that their house had been the scene of a freakishly bad conflagration.

Just before noon Tuesday, according to Sgt. Anthony Nini, who investigated the fire for the Township police department, Donald DeWitt of Hightstown and John Weber of Windsor, carpenters employed by Roy Jackson of Princeton, started to enter a new playroom addition at the rear of the Schureman home. A strong wind was blowing from the north at the time and, as they opened a door on the north side of the almost-completed room, the wind, or loose plywood boards spirited by the wind, knocked over a kerosene stove in the middle of the room.

"Kerosene covered the floor and the fire seemed to leap right up the far wall," Mr. DeWitt told his interrogators. "We tried to stop it with everything in reach, but everything turned out to be things that would only burn more." Mr. Weber noted that "the stove was shooting off such hot flames that I couldn't get close to it."

Mrs. Nicholas Coria, 14 Pelham Street, baby-sitting with the Schureman's 3-year-old daughter, Rosette, in the living room of the house, reported that she "heard an explosion noise" and, "in a second," saw flames leaping through the glass door connecting the new addition and the living room. "I grabbed Rosette, the Schureman's black Cocker and my coat, and ran out the front door," the baby-sitter advised. She proceeded across the street to the home of Mrs. Florence Sedar, 176 Cedar, who phoned the Princeton fire department.

Hampered by the terrific wind, the fact that Cedar comes to a dead end just south of the Schureman home and the unprecedented bursting of eight hoses, the volunteer firefighters still managed to save most of the front of the house and the furniture, and prevented the blaze from spreading to nearby structures. Fire Chief George Rollings could not give an immediate estimate of damage, but observed that the half of the house which wasn't gutted was badly scorched by smoke.

At the time of the sudden blaze, Mr. Schureman, who is employed by Mengel Box Company of New Brunswick, was in Newark on business. His wife was in downtown Princeton shopping, wholly unaware that the high-noon alarm meant a great deal to her, and their son was occupied with his studies at Littlebrook School.

Same afternoon that the fire broke out, reports were circulated that the Fire Department had been slow in responding to the alarm. At Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting, Mayor Sturges asked Fire Commissioner Charles J. Rocknak to make a full report on the matter.

COUNCIL MEETING

April Quietude. Unlike the Township meeting, where verbal pyrotechnics flared spasmodically, the monthly session of Mayor and Council proceeded at a pedestrian pace—while considering in the main problems stemming from, or related to, traffic and parking problems.

Among the newsworthy developments on the always-pressing motor vehicle front:

- A mute public hearing on the 50-space parking lot the Borough is leasing for a 10-year period from Trinity Church.
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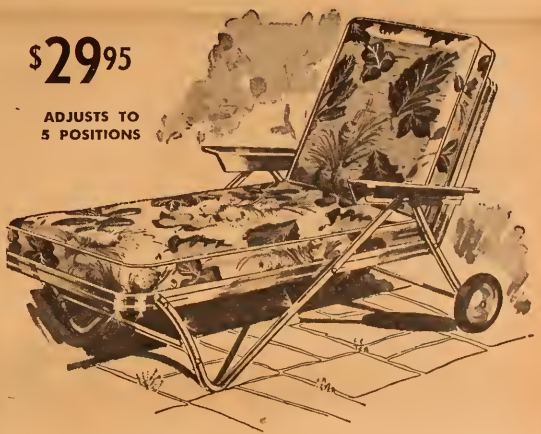
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ges that "negotiations are proceeding" for the municipality's acquisition of the Public Service area abutting Palmer Square.

● Strong indications that State "red tape" is throttling the Borough's requests for the Harrison-Hamilton traffic lights as well as for the long-studied flashing caution lights on Washington Road.

● A request from 25 families in the John Hagemen Homes that the Borough consider the possibility of "roping off" Clay Street for the benefit of well over 100 children during the summer months.

Personnel Notes. Mayor and Council accepted with "profound regret" the resignation of Mrs. Courtland D. Perkins, 80 Murray Place, (who is about to move to the Township), from the Planning Board and in her place appointed Mrs. Joseph E. Bacheler, 47 Cedar Lane, retiring president of the Borough Elementary Schools' PTA, as the Planning Board representative of the Board of Education.

William J. Warren, 23 South Stanworth Drive, and Carl C. Schafer Sr., 15 Pelham Street, were re-appointed to three-year terms on the Building Board of Appeals, while Miss Elizabeth P. MacMillan, 311 Clearfield Avenue, Trenton, was officially designated as Deputy Borough Clerk.

EXCITING EVENING

Police Kept Hopping. The evening of April 4 seemed like any other routine evening to Borough Patrolmen James Kopliner and John Markuson, even as they started after a "routine" speeder on Washington Road, but it quickly developed into something altogether different. As a matter of fact, they were soon to lodge no less than seven complaints against three defendants.

Between Princeton and Plainsboro, the pursuing policemen got the idea that Frederick Wayman, 22, of Morrisville, was no ordinary driver, for he attained speeds up to 100 miles an hour in his determination to elude them. Then, after smashing up the auto, owned by G. Oliver Sayler, 34, of Cranbury, he jumped into his own car in Plainsboro and continued his ill-fated journey—first by trying to run down Patrolman Kopliner, now racing toward the Wayman vehicle, and immediately thereafter by wrecking the second auto (and almost himself) by roaring across the dangerous Plainsboro Road-Route 1 intersection, hurdling the dividing island and crashing into a tree.

The wild motorist, already facing armed robbery charges in Bucks County and free only because of $2,500 bail posted by his Morrisville parents, was taken to Princeton Hospital for treatment of a fractured leg and other bruises, sustained in the second accident, and later was transferred to Mercer Hospital in Trenton. Police said he will be subject to various traffic charges in Plainsboro as well as Princeton when he is well enough to make to court.

In Princeton, the driver will hear complaints of reckless driving and failure to comply with the directions of officers, while, in Plainsboro, charges of leaving the scene of an accident and assault with a motor vehicle will be registered, according to the patrolmen who chased him. Mr. Sayler will be cited in Princeton Borough for permitting an unfit driver to operate his car.

Catching his breath back at police headquarters following the hasty trip to Plainsboro, Patrolman Kopliner made the acquaintance of Thomas P. Dougherty, 34, an employee of the Graduate College, who had been incarcerated in municipal jail about 8:45 p.m., some 25 minutes after Messrs. Markuson and Kopliner were off in pursuit of Mr. Wayman. Mr. Dougherty was busy tearing out the jail plumbing and causing $200 damage by so doing. Officer Kopliner transferred him to the hospital for a night of sedatives and observation.

Next day, in special court session, Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro ordered the defendant to pay $200 for the jail destruction, plus $10 court costs. A 30-day suspended prison sentence also was imposed as a result of two disorderly charges—one for his antics in jail and one for a similar, less destructive outbreak at the Annex Grill, 128½ Nassau Street, where his trouble commenced. Mr. Dougherty swung at employees and annoyed customers at the Annex until Township officers, pinch-hitting for the then-absent Borough officers, arrived to apprehend him.

HELD IN RAPE CASE

Man Caught at Choir College. A 32-year old painter whom police have charged with attacking two Westminster Choir College students was placed in Mercer County jail this week following arraignment and a plea of guilty.

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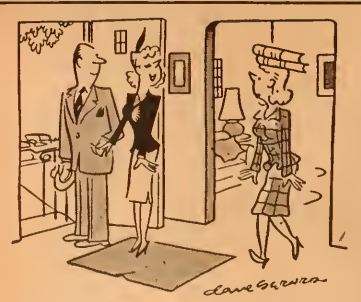

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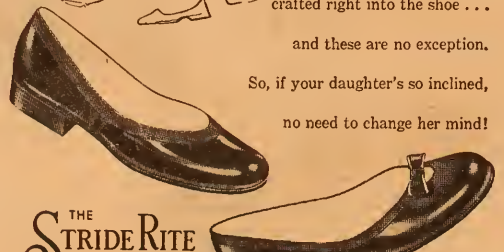

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News Of The THEATRES

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Cast Blends U.S. Regions. Burton Malkiel, who occupies the title role in the Community Players' forthcoming production, "The Master Builder", is a typical member of the cast which is drawn from a wide geographical area. With few exceptions, each performer picked up his dramatic know-how far outside the community.

Playing the part of Halvard Solness, Mr. Malkiel received his basic theatrical training at Harvard where he directed a number of radio plays. Currently an army officer at Fort Dix, he is now a New Jersey resident like every other member of the cast.

Betty Fussell, who plays opposite Solness in the role of Hilda Wangel, owes her experience to performances in California where she acted in "Mary Queen of Scots", "The Inspector General" and "The Skin of Our Teeth". She now lives with her husband, a Rutgers faculty member, in Middlebush.

Or take the case of Patty Saxton who has appeared in Little Theater productions in Indiana, Rhode Island, Texas and even Japan while traveling with her husband, Air Force Colonel Lamont Saxton. In the Players rendition of the Hendrik Ibsen play, she is Aline, the wife of Solness.

Clark Cameron now lives in Princeton where he works for Opinion Research but at one time he played in U.S. Academy shows at Annapolis and held a position with a radio company in San Diego, California. He plays Doctor Herdal, the family physician.

A graduate of North Carolina University, Jim Graves is currently studying drama in New York. A veteran of Los Angeles Community Group productions, he occupies the role of Ragnar Brovik.

The Princeton area is represented by Sara Snow, a senior at Princeton High, and Jim Hopkins, a Lawrenceville native who has been with the Players since 1949. Miss Hopkins plays Kaja Fosli while Mr. Hopkins represents Knut Brovik, father of Ragnar.

The Players' will enjoy a split six-performance stand in their playmill on Alexander Road during the last week of April and the first of May. Evening shows are scheduled for April 25, 26 and 27 and also May 2, 3 and 4.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Store.

'BUILDER' BUILDER: Pretty Betty Fussell, a newcomer to Princeton audiences, will help build the theme of "The Master Builder," next production of the Community Players, in the feminine lead role of Helda Wangel. For more about the coming attraction, see News of the Theatres. (Richards Photo)

After Addicts, Acrobatics. Having brought their current stage season to a pulsating climax with "A Hatful of Rain," Managing Directors Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant will conclude their 1956-57 McCarter Theatre schedule the evening of April 23 by way of a Festival of Calypso and Voodoo, featuring Jean-Leon Destine. In the now-famous star's entourage will be his Trinidadian steel band, Calypso singers, Creole dancers and Haiti's two greatest drummers—Cimber and Calvin.

Tickets for the single-performance event have been placed on sale at the University Store and the McCarter box office (5515), with the show's sponsors promising Princetonians an extremely unusual program. The word "voo-doo," they note, was even tabu in Haiti until recently—until the handsome Destine almost killed the tabu by himself. After explorations in his native hills and jungles, he performed true voodoo publicly on stages in the Caribbean, the U.S. and Europe and, lately, in films and television.

In short, the voodoo-calypso combination will be a stimulating one for song, rhythm and dance devotees, through hardly more stimulating than "Hatful," presented last week before two SRO evening throngs and a fair-sized matinee audience in a successful mid-week experimental run. The story of a good guy-turned-dope addict, who has a deuce of a time telling his wife and father his terrible secret, proved an edge-of-seat offering from start to finish—particularly finish.

"Hatful" wasn't a sensational play, but it was grippingly realistic in its blow-by-blow account of a horrible habit which actually affects the lives of too many people too much of the time. Mich-

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nel Gazzo's hard-hitting manuscript was brought vividly into human terms by a splendid cast under the direction of Frank Corsaro, who has been directing the show since it scored as a Broadway hell-ringer last season.

Five of the nine original Broadway cast members showed up in the Princeton production to lend the Lower East Side set the same evil atmosphere it enjoyed while in New York. Unfortunately, Vivian Blaine was one of the added starters, giving the unlucky wife's role little of the distinct pathos conveyed by Shelley Winters in the original. On the other hand, Ben Gazzara recreated his memorable shivering as the "junkie," causing his audience to feel "hooked" and shake right along with him.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of "Hotful," however, was Harry Guardino's warm, moving portrayal of Gazzara's sympathizing brother — a portrayal which earned him the best audience response on opening night. Paul Richards, playing the loose-limbed "Angles," and Frank Silvera, playing Gazzara's confused, disturbed father, repeated their original parts with appealing know-how while Steve Gravers, elevated from a walk-on assignment to the vital role of "Mother," left an appropriately strange impression, if not appropriately sinister. (Guardino, incidentally, has moved up in the world since his Broadway casting as "Chuch," one of "Mother's" dope-peddling sidekicks.)

Symphony Concert April 27. The last concert of the season by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will be held on Saturday, April 27 instead of April 30 as previously announced. Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct the concert which will be held in McCarter Theatre.

The main work at the concert will be Bach's "Concerto for Oboe, Violin and Orchestra" with Robert Bloom, oboist, and Maurice Wilk, violinist, as soloists. The rest of the program is made up by Roussel's "Sinfonietta for String Orchestra, Opus 52," and Handel's "Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, No. 4," with the "Concerto Grosso with Piano Obligato" by Block as the concluding number.

SOLOIST WITH SYMPHONY: Maurice Wilk, a member of the Bach Aria Group and violinist of the Alma Trio, will appear as soloist with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra April 27.

Season subscribers are asked to note the change of date on their tickets. Tickets may be obtained by writing Mrs. MacKenty Bryan, 7 Armour Road, and will be on sale at the University Store on April 20.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Fear Strikes Out (April 11-13) comes to the wide screen (VistaVision) after an abbreviated version succeeded on the small screen (TV), and it promises to become one of the big box-office hits of 1957. Dealing frankly, honestly and pretty much factually with the confused life of Jim Piersall, star centerfielder of the Boston Red Sox, it covers his strained early relations with his domineering father, his zany exploits as a rookie major leaguer, his complete mental and emotional collapse, and, finally, his stirring recovery and return to the Bosox as a fine ballplayer.

Young Anthony Perkins, who showed considerable promise in last year's "Friendly Persuasion," lives up to all his advance billing and turns in a keenly sensitive performance as the tormented athlete. Norma Moore, playing Piersall's warm and understanding wife, is a new acting discovery and Adam Williams, cast in the role of a compassionate psychiatrist who guides Piersall back to normalcy, is outstanding in support. But the film's most accomplished characterization—one which serves as a catalyst for the whole picture—is Karl Malden's wonderful portrayal of Piersall's intense, selfish father.

Men In War (April 14 - 16), based on "Combat," a novel by Van Van Praag, contains much cinematerial that is reminiscent but also boasts a great deal that is fresh, provocative and sharply observed—and, because of this fact, may well be the best war movie since the finest World War II products. Recounting the grim terrors of an isolated infantry platoon in Korea in 1950, it devotes equal time to action sequences and scenes in which the soldiers must live with their own fears, longing for home and girl. Thus, suspense is neatly combined with sensitive insights and sound character studies.

Robert Ryan, as the hard-bitten lieutenant whose brusque manner hides an essentially noble spirit, offers one of his finest screen performances. Aldo Ray, trying his darndest to prove he is an actor of stature as well as a first-rate comedian, does a good job in this picture, conveying with feeling and truth the father-son devotion of an NCO to his superior. Ray is the platoon's sergeant, working tirelessly to get his shell-shocked colonel, capably played by Robert Keith, to a hospital behind the lines. Screenwriter Philip Yordan and Director Anthony Mann also deserve credit for their contributions.

Funny Face (April 17 - 23) is one of those big, lavish musicals that so many big, lavish musicals claim to be but aren't: a great musical. It is devoid of complicated story, to be sure, but it musters enough pleasantly amusing narrative to connect its splendid songs and dances with entertaining ease. In addition, Paramount is responsible for some new photographic techniques that push this production far ahead of the now-average VistaVision-Technicolor extravaganzas. The principal setting of the modernized variation of the old Cinderella theme—Paris—looks far better than most Parisians ever get to see it.

Talent is everywhere in the creation of "Funny Face." Versatility in the person of Audrey Hepburn, who acts expertly, per usual, and dances surprisingly well. Indestructibility in the person of master hoofer Fred Astaire, who is still going strong though about as convincing in a lover's role as Bing Crosby. Great support in the person of Kay Thompson, the night club sensation who makes a memorable film debut. Enchanting music from George and Ira Gershwin, who wrote six of the numbers, and from Producer Roger Edens and author Leonard Gersbe, who composed four new songs to complement their other notable efforts. Solid direction from Stanley ("Seven Brides for Seven Brothers") Donen and wonderful adaptation and conducting of the music by Adolph Deutsch. In short, "Swonderful!"

THE GARDEN

Pantaloons (April 11 - 13), in French with English titles, replaces "Only the French Can," which originally was scheduled for these playing dates. While little is known hereabouts concerning the latter movie, it may be an unfortunate loss, for its replacement certainly is sub-par parlez-vous film fare. And its inadequacy comes as quite a shock, for the star of the show is the ever-dependable French comic, Fernandel, and the story is one with excellent potential that calls for Fernandel, cast as Don Juan's valet, to impersonate the historic lover-fighter, Regrettably, the story turns out to be slight, the direction is sluggish and the farce, at times, is heavy-handed. Fernandel is a delight and Carmen Sevilla, a beautiful Spanish actress, makes a fine foil for him, but the rest of the characters either try too hard or not enough.

The Brave One (April 15-20), a low-budget made-in-Mexico King Brothers production, displays no names of stars on the marquee but does display top-grade credentials from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as well as a number of customarily severe critics. It deals straightforwardly with a little Mexican boy who idolizes a bull he has raised from birth and eventually strives desperately to save his beloved pet from the bull ring. Michael ("Divided Heart") Ray is magnificent as the impassioned youngster, while Irving Rapper's direction is measured and most absorbing when building the climactic emotional tension toward the film's end. Victor Young's score heightens this emotionalism, and the CinemaScope and Technicolor aspects produce handsome effects in old Mexico.

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Once a customer is tall enough to see over the top of the bar, she can preen herself in the mirror and decide among a flat white sailor, a little curved cap of a hat in white or pink with nylon ruffle, or a pancake that's syrupy with white straw ruffles. Yellow rough straw is appealing, too. In drawers under the bar, there are well-bred white gloves and a selection of spring handbags.

Spring dresses to match all this finery might be nylon, polished cotton or white eyelet over a color. Green, lilac or blue underdresses show off the coolness of white eyelet and the colored fabric forms the wide sashes of several new spring and summer dresses that have, somehow, the look of an old-fashioned garden party.

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Nylon organdy in white has lace around its bare sleeves and its neckline, yellow flower garlands on the skirt and a yellow satin ribbon for a sash. Wear under any of these a new petticoat with pink flowers on a net top and nylon taffets underneath.

After Easter vacation, send your daughter back to school in a bright, vigorous shirtwaist dress in wide stripes of red, white and olive, belted with red. A pinstripe in blue and white is a very severe shirtwaist for a young lady with no nonsense in her mien.

The town's smallest duster is a size three, bright coral, covering a sundress of flowered chintz. Another ensemble is navy silk with jumper and white-trimmed jacket.

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Pine Box. The new addition that the Radio and Hobby Center has at 12-14 Witherspoon is warmly and pleasantly panelled in knotty pine throughout. Looks like a den, which couldn't be more appropriate for a store that sells TV sets and hobby equipment. A new asphalt tile floor and flourescent lights complete the new picture.

In this new store, just through a door from the old one, there is now the RCA tape recorder line, and RCA high fidelity equipment plus the Emerson that the Center has always had. Germany's Grundig line is represented by an AM-FM short-wave radio and RCA by an orthophonic set in a very modern cabinet.

The Radio and Hobby Center now has a repair service for all electrical appliances, even unto the toaster. Leon Sloin brings his long experience to the operation of this department.

Hobbyists may now buy more of the knights designed a year or two ago by Aaron Sloin, owner of the shop. Besides the original Silve. Knight of Augsberg, there is now the Black Knight of Nurnberg and the Blue Knight of Milan. Two others are on the way; by horseback, we presume.

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Bon Marche. Some excellent little suits have come to the French Shop, 20 Nassau, with a surprising little $49.95 price tag. These are wool crepes, most of them in severely classic cut, although there is occasional variation in the slant of a pocket or collar. There is a Glen plaid in tan or grey, a tiny pincheck, and a solid tan or grey.

Up the price tag a way, there are suits like a pale turquoise wool crepe, another done in gold and brown tweed, and a belted suit in a very deep blue that escapes being navy.

Coats at the French Shop start at $49.95. Most of them are loosely cut with raglan sleeves like the pale dove grey in light-weight wool. Black, white and grey tweed makes a practical coat, turquoise makes a brighter one. For a few dollars more, you may have a grey-blue wool with a little round mink collar.

Any junior could wear a new sweater dress of sprigged chintz with pink cumberbund and three-quarter bolero of white cotton knit banded and collared with the chintz. A red jersey bolero has been lined with the red, white and blue taffeta print of another dress.

Summer announces itself with a dusty rose lawn print with gathered three-quarter sleeves, widely sloping neckline and belt. Comes in primrose yellow, too.

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He is David A. Dean, listed on police records as a roomer at 104 Jefferson Road.

Police said that he was taken into custody last weekend and charged with disorderly conduct after being caught as a "peeping Tom" on the Westminster campus. Detailed questioning resulted in his admission that he attacked one student and later was frightened away by the screams of another intended victim, the report on the case indicated.

Dean was charged with rape after he allegedly gained entrance to the girls' dormitory at the college after midnight on February 7 and forced one of the students at knife-point to accompany him outside. Later that night, another student had the courage to scream when he approached her, police said in booking Dean on a second charge of assault with intent.

The defendant was caught last Saturday by several residents of the men's dormitory, who had been on the lookout for a prowler. Police said that information on the case had been withheld to aid investigation of the felony, which will hold Dean without bail for action by the Mercer County grand jury.

LOST DOG SOUGHT

Cancer Society to Benefit. Return of a lost German Shepherd police dog may mean $150 or more to the American Cancer Society.

The dog's owner, Mrs. Margot Mor, reported her thoroughbred six-year-old female missing last week. "She is expected to produce a litter early next month," Mrs. Mor said. "And as I have done in other years, I plan to offer one of the puppies to the person making the highest contribution in the Princeton area to the Cancer Crusade."

Mrs. Mor has placed a minimum of $150 on the prize-winning gift, since a six-week old German Shepherd has that value on the open market. The lost dog, tan with black saddle and very dark eyes, answers to the name of "Hexe."

She was last seen April 3 on U.S. 1, about a mile south of the Penns Neck traffic circle. Hexe has been bred to a champion show dog, but Mrs. Mor points out that she and her expected litter are worthless without their registration papers. Information leading to the dog's return may be telephoned to Mrs. Mor at 3330, ext. 383, from 8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday, or 2157-J at other times.

Police Assailant Jailed

Almost eight months after he took a wild, near-miss shot at a Princeton patrolman with his .38 Colt pistol, Antonio Pirone Jr., 340 Ewing Street, was sentenced this past week to spend from one to six years in state prison. Superior Court Judge Arthur S. Lane, in announcing the term, said he was "reluctant" because of the 33-year-old defendant's four children, but felt obligated due to the seriousness of the charges.

Mr. Pirone, a Princeton tavern operator, was defended by George Pelletieri, noted Trenton attorney, who succeeded in getting the case postponed several times and finally entered a non-vult plea for his client, placing him at the mercy of the court. Some court observers termed the sentence "light" in view of the charges: assault and battery with intent to kill, carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest.

According to police records, the defendant fired at Patrolman Richard V. Steiner after he and three fellow officers from the Township and Borough departments sought to calm Mr. Pirone following a domestic fight. An earlier attempted shot, with the automatic pistol pressed against Officer Steiner's stomach, clicked but fortunately failed to discharge.

MAIL SERVICE TO BE CUT

Postal Changes Are "Drastic." Beginning immediately, the Post Office will be closed every Saturday and general delivery will be suspended on that day for an indefinite period. In addition, third class mail service, with the lone exception of medical items, will be discontinued.

These curtailments are among ten announced this week by Postmaster Charles Murray who remarked, "it is the most drastic change I've known since 1921." The new policy, revealed by Postmaster General Summerfield, will go into effect immediatey and will be operative unless countermanded.

Blaming the reason for the switch on a deficiency of Senate appropriations, the postal order states that "sufficient funds are not available to provide normal postal service during the final quarter ending July, 1957." Among the curtailments are:

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Obituaries

Mrs. Elthea Stimpson Davidson, 49, of 45 Wheatsheaf Lane died April 9 at her home after a long illness. A native of Minesville, N. Y., she had been a resident of this community for the past nine years.

Her husband, Matthew Davidson, is a member of the University Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, coaching freshman football and baseball. She also leaves four brothers and three sisters.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with burial in Minesville.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Miller, 69, of 19 Washington Road, Princeton Junction, died April 8 in Princeton Hospital. A resident of this area for 42 years, she was born in Virginia.

Wife of Clinton L. Miller, she is also survived by four sisters and a brother. The service will be held Thursday at 8:45 at a Cranbury funeral home, followed by requiem high mass at 10 in Our Lady of the Divine Shepherd Church, Trenton. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in that city.

John Dalle Pezze, 77, of 45 Henry Avenue died March 23 at sea. He was stricken with a heart attack on board the SS Augustus while enroute to Italy for a vacation.

Mr. Dalle Pezze was born in Italy and had lived in Princeton for 30 years. A retired employee of the Dichl Manufacturing Company, he was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul Church. Husband of the late Theresa Dalle Pezze, he is survived by a son, Angelo; three daughters, Miss Irma Dalle Pezze, Mrs. Gemma Platte and Mrs. Blanca Gallo, all of Princeton; six grandchildren, and a sister in Italy.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by requiem mass at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Agnes Newhall Stillwell, 51, of the Great Road died April 8 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Professor Richard Stillwell of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University.

After graduating from Bryn Mawr College, Mrs. Stillwell was a fellow at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens from 1928 to 1932. She continued to live at the school while Professor Stillwell was its director. She assisted in the school's excavations at Corinth, and in 1948 and 1952 published two of her three projected volumes, "Corinth: The Potters' Quarter." She was working on the third volume at the time of her death.

Mrs. Stillwell was a member of the staff of the Princeton University excavation at Serra Orlando in Sicily. In addition to her husband, she leaves a daughter, Miss Theodora Stillwell, and a son, Richard N. Stillwell of Princeton.

Services were held in Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

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Thursday, April 11

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Princeton Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Spring Rummage Sale; Social Hall, Methodist Church. (Same Time Friday).

3:00 p.m.: Baseball, C.C.N.Y. vs. Princeton; University Field.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Dr. Herbert R. J. Grosch, "The Use of the Computer in Research"; Frick Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, annual meeting; Home of Mrs. Leonard Steinline, Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill.

Friday, April 12

2:30 p.m.: Baseball, Villanova vs. Princeton; University Field.

8:30 p.m.: "Christian Science: The Open Door to Heaven," Free Lecture; Princeton High School Auditorium.

Saturday, April 13

8:00 a.m.: Opening of Annual New Jersey Trout Fishing Season.

9:00 a.m.: The Wyman Club, Princeton University student wives league, bake sale; Miss Fine's School.

9:00 a.m.: League of Women Voters' tour of Princeton and surroundings to inspect water supply, Malcolm P. Crooks, guide; meet at Valley Road School.

10:30 a.m.: Fire Department Exhibition for Cub Scouts; at the Princeton High School.

1:00 p.m.: Eagles' Seventh Annual Easter Egg Hunt; field across from Princeton Country Day School. (Rain date: April 27).

2:30 p.m.: Baseball, Hun School vs. George School; Hun Field.

Monday, April 15

Deadline for Final Payment on 1956 Income Tax and First Installment on 1957.

4:00 p.m.: Tennis, Princeton vs. Colgate; Church Courts.

8:00 p.m.: Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, annual membership and business meeting; Watershed headquarters, Marshalls Corner.

Tuesday, April 16

7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.: Polls Open for Primary Elections.

4:30 p.m.: Farnum Public Lecture: "Socrates," Professor W. K. C. Guthrie, Cambridge University, England; 28 McCosh Hall, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: "Preparation for Marriage" lecture series; "Living Together Day by Day," Mrs. Leonore B. Graves, marriage counsellor; at the Witherspoon YMCA.

Wednesday, April 17

3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Hun vs. Bayley-Ellard; Hun Field.

4:00 p.m.: Track, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

Thursday, April 18

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education, monthly meeting; Valley Road School.

Friday, April 19
Good Friday

12:00 noon-3:00 p.m.: Community Good Friday Service, Sponsored by the Princeton Pastor's Association; sermons and solo singing on "The Seven Last Words of Christ"; Princeton Methodist Church.

2:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.: Nassau Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Bake Sale and Light Bulb Sale; Princeton Shopping Center, vacant store next to Frederick Harris.

2:30 p.m.: Tennis, Presbyterian vs. Princeton; Church Courts.

3:00 p.m.: Baseball, Brown vs. Princeton; University Field.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball; Trenton High School vs. Princeton High; Princeton High School Field.

Saturday, April 20

1:30 p.m.: Golf, Brown and Navy vs. Princeton; Springdale Club.

2:30 p.m.: Baseball, Colgate vs. Princeton; University Field.

2:30 p.m.: Tennis, Navy vs. Princeton; Church Courts.

5:30 p.m.: Crew, Navy vs. Princeton; Carnegie Lake.

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urday, except special delivery messenger service.

No third class service except certain medical items will be accepted after April 26, 1957.

Window service at post offices except fourth class offices will be limited to 8½ hours per day beginning Monday.

The issuance of money orders will be suspended at all offices of the first and second class, effective April 29.

Saturday collection services will operate on Sunday schedules. Distribution will be restricted to first class mail and daily newspapers to the extent that all outgoing mail will be promptly dispatched and all incoming mail will be ready for carrier delivery on Monday morning. Non-preferential mail accumulated on Saturday and Sunday shall be delivered within the next five days, preference to be given to parcel post.

Faculty Housing Plans Shelved. Currently tabled for "further study", a proposal for a faculty housing project east of Harrison Street remains dormant after Princeton University officials and the Township Planning Board broke off active negotiations on the subject.

Asking permission to build houses for "top-level faculty", at a cost of $20,000 to $35,000 per home, the preliminary plan was rejected by the Planning Board because of deficiencies in the proposed road lay-out and the lack of a main thoroughfare through the project.

Under the supervision of real estate manager Alfred Test, the University hopes to develop the project on property it owns north of Lake Carnegie. Mr. Test emphasized that homes in the project would be constructed in such a manner as to "complement and maybe exceed" those of the area.

Under the proposed set-up, faculty members would purchase the homes and lots outright. The University, however, would own and maintain the road system.

Birth List. Nine births to community residents were recorded in Princeton Hospital last week. Five were boys and four were girls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Darnell, Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stalcup, 14 Dey Road Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. McClellan, 2632 Main Street, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. George Garett, 224-A Halsey Street.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. B. Erdman, 219 Russell Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Archer, 5 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Watson, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Mooney, Alexander Road. In Sewickley, Pa., a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. M. Schmertz, former residents of Princeton.

Teen-Agers Will Enter Car Roadeo. All young drivers will be given a chance to demonstrate their motoring skill at the annual teen-age roadeo to be held at the Shopping Center on Saturday, April 27.

Sponsored by the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce, the rodeo will consist of a written test and a demonstration of driving ability. The winner will enter the state finals in Red Bank on May 25.

Any teen-age with a driver's license or a learner's permit is qualified to take part. Application blanks may be secured from Bamberger's, Shelton Motor Company or from any JayCee.

Latin Awards to Be Made. A special program will be held Thursday at 3:15 for the 141 Latin students at Princeton High School who have maintained an A or B average in their work. Each receives a honor award certificate.

The Apani Dancers, directed by Mila Gibbons, are included in the program's entertainment. The group's offering is "Paris Chooses Venus," an ancient Greek story set to the music of Mozart with Betty Sessions, Helen Mauer, Sara Libsolin, Albert Taffa, Sue Gardner, Helen Pettit, Ann Waldron and Adele Darke appearing in the major parts.

James F. Looby, educational editor of the Hartford Courant, will be on hand to give a talk on "Classical Training For Modern Living." Speakers also include B. Woodhull Davis, superintendent of schools, and William Rhodes, PHS principal.

The High School choir will perform and Susanne Rowles will play three selections on the harp. Steven Ward is chairman of the program.

Ladies Aid Schedules Tea. The Ladies Aid Society of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Palm Sunday Tea Sunday at 4 p.m.

Tea and supper will be served in the church parish house. Mrs. Emily Thompson is chairman.

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3-M: Maybe, Maybe, Maybe

Opponents of the 50-month-old effort to obtain quarry and processing plant rights in near-by Montgomery Township for the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company this week claimed victory as the State Supreme Court ruled unanimously that pro-3-M maneuvering by Montgomery officials was invalid and improper. At the same time, supporters of the effort reasoned that the 6-to-0 legal decision outlined how technical errors found in the Township's zoning ordinances can be corrected, thus actually paving the way for 3-M.

Crowed the opponents: "At last the plans of 3-M and our Township Committee have been stopped by the highest court in the state. The rural residential character of the community has been preserved. The attempt of the Township Committee to bring about industrialization for one owner at the expense of others has been stopped by the court."

Boosters of 3-M's development in this area read the somewhat confusing opinion and announced that the next step in the struggle has been left to the governing body of Montgomery Township. Just as Justice Joseph Weintraub noted in his 29-page ruling that the issue has "excited great local interest," so all hands agreed it might well continue to do so.

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DODDS TO AUSTRALIA

He Will Lecture There. Revealing his future plans for the first time, Dr. Harold W. Dodds has announced that he and his wife will depart in July for Australia where he will lecture at eight universities. As guest of the Australia Vice-Chancellors' Committee, he becomes the first visitor invited from a nation outside the British Commonwealth.

Dr. and Mrs. Dodds will board the SS. Oronsay July 30 in Vancouver, Canada, which sails for Sydney, Australia. They plan to return in December.

Alumni, faculty and administration members are joining in a three-day tribute this week to Dr. Dodds who is retiring after 24 years as President of the University. The conference, which began Wednesday, culminates Friday evening in New York with a testimonial dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

This week's conference, "Princeton - in - Princeton", is moving along at a rapid pace. A chapel service, discussion of problems which have faced the University and a panel discussion conducted by students are scheduled for the Thursday sessions.

A formal reception, dinner and dance are on the Thursday evening agenda. The reception will be held at Miss Fine's School, the dinner at University Commons and the dance in Dillon Gymnasium.

Following a tour of classrooms and laboratories, panel discussions and a special luncheon, alumni and their wives will adjourn to New York by bus to attend the testimonial to climax the three-day program. The conference, an annual event, was located in Princeton for the first time this year in recognition of the retiring President.

New Women's Group Planned. Plans are being made to form a Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women. All interested members of the Princeton community eligible to join are invited to notify Mrs. Frank B. Stover, 310 Jefferson Road (1-6488.)

Mrs. Stover reports that inquiries have been made by a number of new residents of the community about the possibility of forming such a branch in Princeton. She said this week that evening meetings are planned for the greater convenience of prospective members.

College Club Meets Monday. Roy McCorkel, former assistant director of CARE, will speak Monday at 3.30 to the Women's College Club. His talk, "CARE, People to People Cooperation," will be given in the social room of Princeton High School.

Formerly associated with the American Friends Service Committee, as well as CARE, Mr. McCorkel is now Director of the Commission of Religious Organization for the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Mrs. John H. Ahrens will be in charge of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Warner Fite, Mrs. Charles M. Franklin, Mrs. John G. Morgan, Mrs. Sigurd T. Peterson, Mrs. Parke Richards and Mrs. Harry J. Volweider.

Rummage Sale Planned. The Hospital Aid Committee has set its spring rummage sale for April 29 through May 2 in the Chambers Street Fire House. Small articles for the sale will be picked up Monday, April 15, and Monday, April 22.

Large articles and furniture will be collected Monday, April 29, and Tuesday, April 30. To arrange for pick-up, calls may be made to Mrs. Robert Serrell, (1-1441) or Mrs. Henry Goeke (1-1615-W).

Wellesley Club to Meet. A supper meeting will be held this Thursday at 6:45 by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey. It will take place at the home of Mrs. Bruce Metzger, 20 Cleveland Lane.

A short business meeting will consider plans for the annual Wellesley Bazaar, scheduled for May 11 at Miss Fine's School. The guest speaker will be Miss Krishna Nayampalli, a graduate

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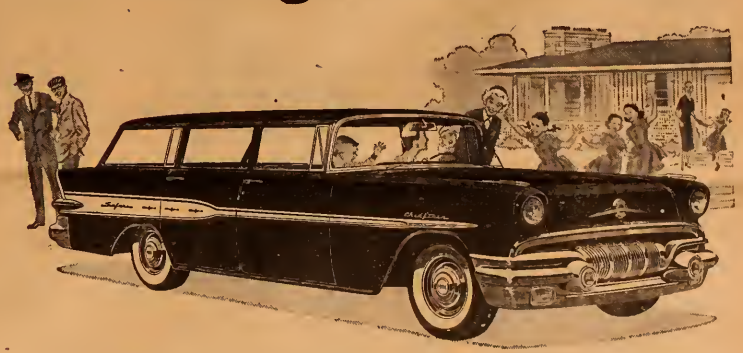

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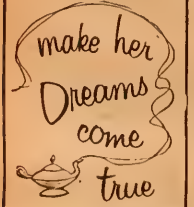

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of Bombay now in this country as a Visiting Fellow with the Princeton University Office of Population Research. Her topic will be "The Role of the Educated Woman In India."

PCO Fair May 18. The annual fair staged each spring by Princeton Country Day School will be held Saturday, May 18, at the school grounds on Broadmead. Mrs. Robert N. Smyth and Mrs. Robert C. Kuser are co-chairmen.

Assisting them will be these committee chairmen: Mrs. John Dunning and Mrs. Richard Hart, decorations; Mrs. James Stewart, food booths; Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick, midway; Mrs. Robert Ayers, activities; Mrs. David Kamenstein, general store; Mrs. Gerald Lauck, Jr., prizes; and Mrs. Hugh D. Wise, Jr., information tent.

Friendship Club Aids Many. The Friendship Club of Princeton has donated part of the proceeds from the Marian Anderson concert here in January to a number of organizations. The club has received this year's New Jersey Afro-American award for superior service.

Agencies helped are: United Community Fund, $200; United Negro College Fund, $100; Ambulance Fund, $50; Red Cross, $50; March of Dimes, $10; and $100 towards a life membership in the N.A.A.C.P.

Many applications for scholarship aid to Princeton students and help to welfare cases are being considered by the club. Members are currently making aprons to aid Princeton Hospital's Fete in June. The club has raised $14,330 since its founding in 1932.

Officers are: Mrs. Bertha H. Brandon, founder of the club, president; Mrs. Clyde Woody, vice president; Mrs. Redmond Morrow, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Rivers, secretary; Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, financial secretary; Mrs. Mathew English, treasurer; and Mrs. F. Douglas Epps, president of the west central district of the N. J. State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Poster Contest Closing. The poster contest for the production of "The Sleeping Beauty" will close at noon Friday. The contest is open to Princeton school children from grades four through 12, and requires original designs of the ballet.

Larom B. Munson of The Little Gallery, will judge the posters Monday, and prizes of $10, $7.50 and $5 will be awarded. All posters will be displayed in Princeton.

The ballet will be presented by the Princeton Ballet Society to Tschaikowsky's music on Thursday, May 9, at 3:30 and Friday, May 10, at 8:15. Tickets will be on sale at the University Store and at McCarter Theatre.

Professor Opens Art Exhibit. William . Seitz, an associate professor in the University Department of Art and Archeology, will display his paintings for two weeks in the Little Gallery on Palmer Square.

Opening Sunday, the exhibition will run until April 30. Prof. Seitz is a frequent contributor to New York art shows and has conducted one-man exhibitions at the Artists Gallery and the Willard Gallery.

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NOW, I SEE IT THIS WAY: Harry Warren (left), whose smoke shop is the scene of many an on-and-off-season baseball dispute, tells cigar salesman Benjamin Gould why Brooklyn is the No. 1 big-league team as policeman Harry Kahny points emphatically to a picture of Mickey Mantle as the key to the coming American loop campaign. Mr. Gould, an angler with no yen for baseball, isn't interested in anything but calling the conversation "out." For more of the same, read below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: What teams do you think will meet in this fall's World Series, and what clubs will complete the first division in both major leagues? (Suggested by the time of year).

Location: In and near the corner cigar store.

Harry Warren, 99 Jefferson Road, proprietor of Skirm's Smoke Shop: My favorite team, the Dodgers, in the National League and the Yanks, of course, in the American. I always pick both of 'em, and I'm not often wrong. The rest of the two first divisions? Who knows and who cares?

Harry Kahny, 64 Spruce Street, Borough policeman: In the American League, I like the Yankees because of their pitching and Mickey Mantle. In the National, I'll still go with the Bums because they've got more experience than the rest and pretty darned good pitching. However, if the Redlegs come up with any kind of solid pitching, they could easily surprise and take it all. Anyhow, make it Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and New York in the senior circuit, with New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Boston the top four in the American.

Benjamin Gould, Trenton, Dutchmaster cigar salesman: World Series? Baseball? I couldn't care less. Buddy, I'm a fisherman. I don't even know the different teams. You pick 'em for me. (Inquiring reporters's selections: National—Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Brooklyn, St. Louis. American — New York, Detroit, Chicago, Boston).

Harry Zoll, 31 Jefferson Road, baseball coach at Princeton High: Additions to the pitching staff will give the Yankees another pennant, and I believe the Braves will surprise a few experts by winning in the National League. To figure out who will follow the Yanks, I really need time to think it over — but, going out on a limb, I'll say the Tigers, Indians and probably the White Sox. Behind Milwaukee, I'll take the Reds and Dodgers, and you can name the fourth-place club for me (St. Louis).

Zig Emery, Levittown, baseball coach at Hun School: The Yankees' overall strength and that old Yankee uniform, which is still magic, should do it again for the New Yorkers. Detroit probably will start late, per usual, and miss out on the first division, so in back of the Yanks I'll choose Cleveland, Chicago and the Red Sox. In the National loop, I'll stick my neck out and pick the Redlegs, based on their great power. The rest of the National first division should be the Brooks, Braves and Phils. I've gotta get the Phils in there somewhere because I'm scouting for them now.

Donald Carroll, 77 Jefferson Road, clerk at Skirm's: When you asked me the same question last year, I named the Redlegs and Tigers—and everybody laughed at me. Even though they laughed and the Redlegs and Tigers didn't win, I'll go with both of them again. They're my favorites, and they're coming up fast. Don't ask me about the rest of the first division—I only pick the winners.

Jim Samuels, 31 Hawthorne Avenue, advertising manager for the Princeton Herald and sometime baseball seer: In the National League, I believe the Braves, who goofed off in 1956, will get off to a faster start this season and, with their wonderful pitching, will grab the flag. It's the age-old story about the Dodgers, but they should have enough for second, followed by Cincy and the Cards. In the American League, I've got to go with the Yanks. They have everything, plus the greatest front office in the history of baseball. The alsorans will be the Indians, Bosox and Tigers.

William Gordon, 39 Park Place, purchasing agent for De Laval and former Milwaukee radio sportscaster: Despite my feeling for Milwaukee, I pick the Redlegs in the National, believing that the addition of Warren Hacker will do it for them. I like the Yanks in the American for two simple reasons: best ballplayers and best front office. As far as I'm concerned, the Brooks are finished, so I say the Braves, Cards and Giants behind Cincy. Behind the Yankees, I like Boston, Chicago and Detroit.

Play Ball!

With the 1957 major league baseball season scheduled to begin next week — weather permitting—Town Topics decided it would be appropriate once more to base Question of the Week on The Great American Pastime, a subject of vital concern right now. Also appropriately, the site selected for some of the questioning was the corner cigar store, where the hot-stove league plays and re-plays crucial contests from World Series time to mid-April.

In addition to Question's probing of amateur pronosticators, Town Topics felt obliged to offer the traditional pennant choices of Thomas L. Brophy, the establisned Princeton expert who veers radically from his traditional course this year. By turning to page 19, baseball devotees will be able to compare at least the first division guesses of eight novices with now-established soothsaying of Mr. Brophy.

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Dr. Albert W. Tucker, Dod Professor of mathematics and chairman of the department of mathematics at Princeton University, gave a lecture series this week at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. The lectures were sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

Victoria Leyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric M. Leyton of 224 Bayard Lane, won a first prize in the Greater Trenton Science Fair. An eighth grade student at the Valley Road School, she won her exhibit in the junior physical science division and was the only Princeton student to place first.

Miss Fern Cloak of 35 Marion Road East, librarian at the RCA Laboratories here, will attend a three-day symposium at Western Reserve University in Cleveland beginning Monday. It will be the first held in this country to demonstrate systems now in use for organization, storage and retrieval of recorded information, as well as information-handling problems and techniques.

The Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell of 208 Laurel Circle conferred with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles last week as a member of a three-men delegation representing the National Council of Churches. In the White House, a discussion was held on the mutual assistance aspects of U. S. foreign policy, with an effort made to strengthen it on the basis of the Christian understanding of the proper role of the United States in a free world.

IN TRAINING: Naval Aviation Cadet Carlton F. Snow, son of Mrs. Sally R. Snow, 3 Hamilton Avenue, is undergoing training at the Navy's Pre-Flight School in Pensacola, Florida. Mr. Snow attended Portland Junior College before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet program.

Miss Mary E. Vaughen of 162 Mercer Road has graduated from the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where she completed a 27-week course in nursing administration. Daughter of Mrs. Anna Vaughan, she holds the rank of captain as an Army Nurse.

The Misses, Eleanor Gulliksen of Aiken Avenue, Anne C. Herrison of 9 Battle Road and Patricia K. Malcolm of 174 Moore Street have each received mention in a forth coming book, "Passport to Friendship," which gives an up-to-date historical account of the 25-year old Experiment in International Living. The Princeton girls took part in the EIL program last summer when they visited families in Europe.

Miss Martha Susan Lake of 120 Prospect Avenue has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study at Bryn Mawr College. Planning to continue studies in social economy, Miss Lake will receive her diploma from St. Lawrence University in June.

Miss Annamarie Riddering of R. D. 1 has been named to the third quarter honor roll at Rutgers Preparatory School. She is among 42 students who maintained an average of 80 or above.

Ranulph Bye, a native of Princeton, is currently putting on a one-men watercolor show at the Dining Room Gallery of the Lambertville House at Lambertville. A member of the American Watercolor Society, the 40-year old painter is best known for his landscape scenes. He resides in Doylestown, Pa., with his wife and children in a 200-year old stone house, using the adjoining barn as his studio.

Miss Linda B. Claflin of 14 Newlin Road has been accepted for admission to the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston where she will start in September. She graduates in June from Princeton High School.

Victor W. Payne, 237 Washington Road, has been initiated into Delta Phi fraternity at Rutgers University.

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HOW FOOTBALL COACHES LOOK AROUND A CONFERENCE TABLE: The eight Ivy League football coaches held a two-day meeting this week at the Princeton Inn to discuss matters of mutual interest. From the left above are Johnny Blackman of Dartmouth, Al Kelley of Brown, newcomer Buff Donelli of Columbia, Lefty James of Cornell, Princeton's Charlie Caldwell, Jordan Olivar of Yale, Steve Sebo of Penn and Harvard's new coach, Johnny Yovicsin. (Alan Richards Photo)

SPORTS *In Princeton*

SAY IT ISN'T SO

Brophy Picks Bums Second. The Dodgers are expected to open their National League season as planned next Tuesday but they'll face their 154-game schedule without the firm belief of their number one Princeton fan that they can repeat as champions. The word is out: for the first time in the years that he has been appearing in print with his predictions, Tom Brophy thinks his Beloved Bums will fall short of the pennant.

"They're all a year older, and in their case, that doesn't make them any better" is the basic reasoning on which Broph is going. "I don't think the Braves are a better team, either, but they should be as good as last season, and in 1956 they only lost by one game."

"I almost picked the Dodgers to finish third," Broph said, "but despite Cincinnati's power, Brooklyn figures to have the better pitching." He has the St. Louis Cardinals as the National League's other first division team, and picks the Phillies to top the remaining four.

Giant rooters will be outraged to find Tom has picked their favorites to finish seventh. To what degrees their outrage will be mitigated by recollection that he correctly predicted the Polo Grounders' sixth-place nose-dive a year ago is an unknown factor. Tom can't see the Giants with anything but Willie Mays and maybe Johnny Antonelli, and figures they'll top no one but the perennial tail-end Chicago Cubs.

Yankees Are Solid. No team in the American League will come close to the world champion Yankees, Tom thinks, agreeing with virtually al the experts in this respect save Casey Stengel. He figures the New York entry in the junior circuit to win by ten—"possibly as much as 15 games."

A club that was no better than fifth last season is Tom's choice to give the Yankees as much of a chase as any American League team will. He likes the Detroit Tigers to jump three notches in the standings, figuring the power of Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and Charlie Maxwell will blend well with the pitching of Frank Lary, Billy Hoeft and Paul Foyteck. Lary, a 20-game winner, beat the Yankees five times last year.

The Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians are the other first division teams in Brophy's 1957 run-down. Admitting that "those second division American League teams always give me fits in trying to pick them," Tom named the Red Sox, Senators, Kansas City Athletics and Baltimore to finish in that order. Actually, despite his National League leanings, Tom is likely to attain his highest degree of accuracy in the American League, where last year he picked six teams out of eight in their exact order of finish—including the top five.

His 1957 selections:

American		National
New York	(1)	Milwaukee
Detroit	(2)	Brooklyn
Chicago	(3)	Cincinnati
Cleveland	(4)	St. Louis
Boston	(5)	Philadelphia
Washington	(6)	Pittsburgh
Kansas City	(7)	New York
Baltimore	(8)	Chicago

WEATHER HITS BASEBALL

Postponements Pile Up. About the only good news Eddie Donovan, coach of the Princeton baseball team, had after a week of rain and snow was that his pitching ace, Leigh Ford, would be ready to face Navy Saturday. The capable righthander had pulled a muscle early in the Colby game. The game at Annapolis will open the Tigers' bid for the Eastern League title.

Unable to believe that last year's tardy start because of late snowstorms could be repeated, Donovan has watched a series of frustrating weather developments since the first of the month. The Orange and Black began with clear-cut victories over Colby and Williams, and then the elements took over.

Last Thursday's game with Moravian was snowed out by nearly three inches, and while rain came along to melt the blanket quickly, it left the field

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ton soggy to contemplate playing City College of New York on Saturday. The Moravian contest was cancelled, the C.C.N.Y. meeting was set for this Thursday at 3.

Monday's contest with Seton Hall was postponed by a chill rain, with both colleges hoping to find a new date later this season. Rutgers and Lafayette were on the mid-week schedule, with Villanova booked for University Field Friday at 2:30.

PHS EYES OPENER

And Also Clouds Above. "I hope the weather's this bad all over Mercer County," Coach Harry Zoll observed wryly (if not cryptically) this week as his Princeton High baseball hopefuls went through another indoor practice session due to the east's persistently rainy days. "That way, we'll start even with some of the other clubs."

Zoll, whose hustling varsity will open its campaign (weather permitting) in Ewing next Tuesday, said his athletes are far from top condition, a keen disappointment to the rookie coach after the earlier promise of a better-than-1956 spring. "I had high hopes of getting the boys really ready for our opener, since bad weather hurt their start a lot last year," he noted. "But we've had only four days outside so far and haven't even managed an intrasquad game."

With the meteorological odds against him, Zoll admitted he is hard-pressed to name his starters for the Blue Devil contest. "Howie Fhax or Edgar Riddick will get the pitching assignment," he announced, as anticipated, "and the one who doesn't toss the Ewing game will go against Trenton High in our home opener on April 19." Both of the Little Tiger hurlers are righthanders.

Other than the mound choices, the PHS coach declined to name an accurate opening lineup, preferring instead to hope that an intrasquad workout sometime late this week will answer some still-unanswered questions. "Of course, Alan Ammerman will be our catcher—because he's a good performer, and also our only catcher," Zoll explained. "Captain Bob Faherty definitely will be in the outfield and Steve Hogarty looks like a safe bet for first base. Let's wait a while before naming the rest of them."

Crosstown, Zig Emery, Zoll's counterpart at Hun School, was experiencing similar difficulties—only worse. His 1957 club was rained out of its first game, against Pennington High last Thursday, and, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, there was an all-too-good chance that this Wednesday's out-of-town meeting with Admiral Farragut would be washed away, too. There was reason to believe that next Tuesday's initial home contest with George School, set for 2:30 p.m., might in fact be the season's opener as well.

Thus, in addition to his concern over preservation of Hun's 19-game victory streak, Coach Emery also was concerned with the problem of sandwiching make-up encounters into an already-crowded 15-contest schedule. The weather wasn't good, and there was no way to determine if the Red and Black nine is much better.

BOWLING NOTES

Sparked by Ben DeVido's 223 and Bill Dumble's 222, Grover Lumber's fine kegling team racked up an imposing 3210 score at Tenneck lost Saturday afternoon to take over first place in state tournament team play. . . . According to impartial observers, who know the caliber of the 1105 competing aggregations, the Princeton team should finish among the top half-dozen contenders by tourney's end.

Here at Princeton Recreation Center, with three weeks of this year's schedule remaining, Belle Mead (128 points) swept three games from third-place Kingston (110) as runner-up Princeton No. 1 (124) dropped two of three to cellar-dwelling KFD (68) in a pair of duels that may well decide the hotly contested Tri-County Firemen's League race. . . . Ted Drake's 603 series (212-224-167), supported by Ike Dellart's 202, Dewey Leonard's 201 and Bill Bergen's 199, spelled the difference for Belle Mead. . . . Only other loop bowlers to top 200 were Brice Rittenhouse and Adie Ryan, with 201 each.

Highlights: Nassau Del (88) remained stationary in the Industrial League, but still held a good edge over Glenmoor (76), which broke a second-place tie with Nassau Service (74). . . . The Key Shop (50) replaced Decker's Dairy (48) atop the Major League and Frazee's Market (48) took advantage of Decker's status quo to gain a deadlock behind the leading club. . . . In the Princeton "A" League, Tiger Gorge (96) lengthened its lead over Sunbeam (89) and Yeoman's (68). . . . The National Guard (48) failed to score in the Princeton "B" League, so Jefferson Plumbing (44), Boice Lumber (42), Tiger Bus (42) and the Plainsboro Lions (42) moved closer. . . . And, in the Princeton Women's Bowling League, Cranbury Pharmacy (62) retained most of its slim margin over Castoro GMC (58), which was tied by the Pin Pushers.

Individual Luminaries: Fred Lehnert, 214, Wally Brown, 191-200, and Gilbert Ireland, 200, in the Industrial. . . . Pros Aeschbacker, 225-186-214 (625), Charlie Perpetua, 221, Joe Baldino, 214, Dumble, 212, Nick Scuderati, 212, Pete Frania, 204, Brown, 203, and Joe Tranl, 201, in the Major. . . . Dick Edwards, 211, Scuderati, 209, Fred Guerzoni, 203, Perpetua, 202, and Phil Wesp, 201, in the "A". . . . George Sickel, 205, George Sella, 204, Bruce Ferguson, 203, Jack Petrone, 202, and Ed Duncan, 200, in the "B". . . . Marilyn Silvester, 175-157, Betty Cooper, 174, Marge Weiland, 174, and Lillian Burrough, 169, in the PWBL.

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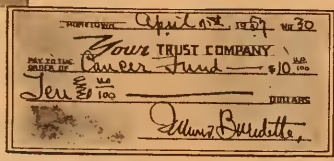

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News Of The CHURCHES

The Sound of Singing To most church-goers, no service is complete without its music from the choir loft and the organ console. To many church members, the most rewarding part of church activity is singing in the choir, and performing twice a year, at Christmas and Easter, the great works that have been written for the church.

A comparatively new choir (five years old), the 78-voice Combined Choirs of the First Presbyterian Church, will sing a shortened version of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" this Palm Sunday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mary Krimmel will direct and her soloists will include Virginia Switten, soprano; Marjory Stetson, contralto; Richard Sly, tenor; and Paul Smith, bass. The words of the Evangelist, usually sung by a tenor will be read by Roy Shearer, Seminary student.)

At the Second Presbyterian Church, the combined choirs under David York will sing Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The Second church choir counts among its veterans Mrs. Walter Beers, Mrs. Ella van Norman, Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon Landon, Miss Helen Evatt (one of the soloists in Sunday's performance), and Mrs. L. V. Silvester, all of whom have sung in the choir for well over a decade. A Choral Union at this church includes anyone who likes to sing, but not on a regular basis.

Irving Mershon of the Methodist Choir probably holds the Princeton record for choir membership. This Easter Sunday he will complete 60 years as a pillar of the Methodist group.

Close on the record of Mr. Mershon is Mrs. Margaret Blackwell, mother of Mrs. Sara Harris who leads the Witherspoon Choir. Mrs. Blackwell, now 82 years old, served as Witherspoon organist for 45 years, and still plays regularly for Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. Harris took over from her mother in 1940, and directs many choir members who served under Mrs. Blackwell—Joseph Tadlock, William Gale, Mrs. Charlie Potter, Susan Opshur, Hydia Stewart, Mrs. Loretta Scavella and Mrs. Margaret Douglas.

This Choir, joined by its high-school division, will sing on Easter Sunday night "My Redeemer Liveth", a cantata adapted from music by Handel and Mozart.

During Lent, the full adult choir at Trinity Church has sung each Sunday evening at Evensong. The fifteen men in the regular choir sing each Sunday at 11 a.m. Trinity also has a 20-voice boys' choir, a 30-voice girls' choir, and a choir of women's voices to augment the regular choir on special occasions.

This year for the first time Trinity will present a special Holy Week recital of organ music, to be played next Wednesday at 8 p.m. by Raymond Rudy, who has been Trinity's organist for 32 years. There will be no service. Mr. Rudy will play on the new organ for about an hour and his selections will include the Lenten Chorale Prelude of Bach, Brahms' "O Sacred Heart!", the Chorale in D Minor of Cesar Franck, and a contemporary work, "Song of Peace", by Jean L'Anglais.

Passover Begins. At sunset next Monday, the Jewish congregation of Princeton will begin the eight-day celebration of the feast of Passover. Commemorating the escape of the Hebrew people from Egyptian bondage under the leadership of Moses, this great festival of the Jewish year marks the birthday of the Jewish nation.

Here in Princeton, Passover will be celebrated with the traditional Seder in private homes, and with four special services at the Center building on Olden Avenue. Last year was the first time that services were held in the building under Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman.

REGULAR SERVICES

First Baptist. John and Green. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., "The Inevitable Cross", Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., the Rev. Sterling E. Glover, beginning second week of Evangelistic services; Monday through Good Friday, 8:30 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Glover.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The Conflict of Contradictions", the Rev. James H. Middleton; 5:30 p.m. student supper, Parsonage; Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week service, home of LeRoy deRosset, "Love's Surrender", last in Lenten series by the Rev. Mr. Middleton.

Church of Christ. 61 Olden Avenue. Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday 9:45 a.m., Bible school, 11 a.m. "He Turned on His Heel", the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, Maxwell Vogt; Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour; Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Youth Program.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The

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Community Services

On Good Friday and Easter Sunday, Princetonians and their neighbors may join together in community services appropriate to the most solemn and joyous days in the Christian calendar.

The traditional Good Friday service sponsored by the Pastors' Association will begin at noon on Good Friday and continue until 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer.

Sermons on "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be given by seven local pastors and there will be special solos composed by Anetta Rosser of Ithaca, New York, formerly of Princeton.

On Easter Sunday morning at 6:15 a.m., the Pastors' Association will sponsor a dawn service at the Springdale Golf Course near the Graduate College. The Rev. Robert Montgomery, chaplain on the Westminster Foundation, Princeton, will give the sermon and the Rev. Ralph Carpenter, chaplain at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, will lead the service.

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News Of The Churches

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Coming King," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "Weeping for a City"; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moore. Sunday, Low masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m.; blessing and distribution of palms, high mass, 11 a.m.; Friday, 2 p.m., 8 p.m., Stations of the Cross; Holy Thursday, 4 p.m., low mass; 9 p.m., high mass. Holy Communion distributed at both. Adoration at the Repository 10 p.m., Thursday until 3 p.m. Good Friday. Good Friday, devotions noon —3 p.m., distribution of Holy Communion, 3 p.m., Stations of the Cross, 8 p.m.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m. "Is the World Really Running After Him?" the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 6 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, "What Easter Means to Me", the Rev. Mr. Marker; 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Palm Sunday message from the Rev. Mr. Marker; Holy Thursday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., "Judas the Traitor", 8 p.m., "St. Matthew Passion", combined choirs; Tuesday, 8 p.m., beginning of six-weeks' study group for adults considering membership in the church, led by Dr. John R. Bodo; Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m., Service of the Last Supper.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., upper church school; 11 a.m. lower school and service, "The Farther Step", Dr. Donald Macleod; 4:30 p.m., Lenten Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ", combined choirs; 5:15 p.m., junior high Westminster Fellowship; 7 p.m., senior high; Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion, Dr. Charles T. Fritsch.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Triumphal March of Peace", the Rev. David H. McAlpin; Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m., Holy Week messages: Monday, "Jesus Cleanses the Temple"; Tuesday, "Jesus Speaks in Parables", the Rev. Mr. McAlpin; Wednesday, "The Anointing in Bethany". Thursday, "Jesus in the Upper Room", the Rev. ClalBenjamin J. Anderson, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Special choral and organ music at each service.

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch Ave., Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching, Elder D.C. Thomas; 6 p.m., Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Miller Chapel. Seminary Campus. Sunday, 6:45 p.m., Dr. D. Campbell Wyckoff, readings from Alan Paton's "Meditation for a Young Boy Confirmed".

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist and upper church school; 11 a.m. lower school, blessing of palms, Palm Sunday procession and Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Evensong, the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson; Maundy Thursday, watch from 10 a.m. until 9 a.m. Good Friday.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, blessing of palms and procession, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m. Dean Ernest Gordon; this Thursday, 8 p.m., the Rev. Lewis S. Mudge; Holy Thursday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion, Dean Gordon.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer. Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day school; 11 a.m., lower school and meeting for worship.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Avenue. Friday, 8 p.m., "The Fifth Question", Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman; Saturday, 11 a.m., services; Sunday, 11 a.m., Seder Institute for adults; Rabbi Gelberman will answer questions on preparing the Seder meal and conducting the Seder. Monday, sunset, Passover begins; services 7 p.m., Tuesday, 11 a.m., 7 p.m., and Wednesday, 11 a.m.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The Way to Victory", the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; 7 p.m., Westminster groups and MSOY; Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, reception of new members, "Their Eyes Were Opened", the Rev. Mr. Heaps.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m., "The King of Hearts", Dr. Richard Luecke; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Communion preparation service; Maundy Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Holy Communion; Good Friday, 8:15 p.m., Tenebrae service.

Unitarian. Witherspoon YMCA. Sunday, 10:15 a.m., High School Seminar, "A Good Man Changes an Ancient Custom: Gandhi Takes an Untouchable for a Walk", recorded dramatization; 10:45, church school; 11 a.m., "Genuine Feeling and Self-Interest in Conflict", the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., the Rev. M. Allen Kimble.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40, nursery, 29 Witherspoon; Wednesday evening meeting, 8:15 p.m.

Bulletin Notes. Women of Rosedale Chapel, led by Mrs. Ernest Foster, will hold a pre-Easter Bazaar in the chapel on Carter road next Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Chapel Renovation Fund. . . . Trinity's new Eucharistic vestments are a memorial to Annie M. Thayer. Trinity follows the English Sarum usage in altar and clergy vestments. This usage, peculiar to Anglicanism, calls for the use of ox-blood and unbleached linen during Passiontide, in contrast to the Roman Catholic use of purple.

Mount Pisgah AME, Witherspoon and MacLean. Sunday, 11 a.m., "Christ Is King," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 3:30 p.m., Thanksgiving and Health service by Rising Sun Temple No. 119, Daughter Elks.

Sports In Princeton

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Rutgers Wins Slugfest. Coming from behind a 4-0 deficit, Rutgers' baseball team trimmed Princeton at New Brunswick Tuesday, 11 to 8. The chill windblown affair was called at the end of eight innings.

The Tigers shoved four runs across in the opening round but sophomore Bob Woolburton could not hold the lead, Joe Burns replacing him in the first as the Scarlet took a 5-4 advantage. The victors were not headed thereafter, reaching Burns for four more and his successor, Dave Riordan, for another two. Princeton rallied with three in the eighth before darkness ended matters.

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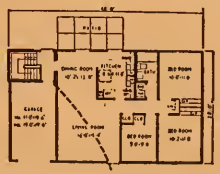

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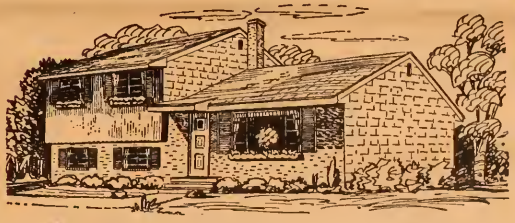

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